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HELL WEEK
EDITORIAL
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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

HERE
AND THERE
PAGE 2

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1958 | NUMBER 12

COLGATE ROUT — Two Colgate hockey players race to assist the Colgate goalie in Wednesday's 12-0 lashing of Colgate in the Sage Building. The Hamilton record now stands at 5-4-1. See story on page 3.

Senate Approves Hell Week Rule Revisions

The Student Senate Monday evening approved a revised report of the Initiation Committee and gave the Judiciary Committee power to interpret and punish violations of the Initiation Week rules, with committee decisions subject to Senate review.

The report of the Initiation Committee requires that any fraternity found guilty of violating the revised regulations shall be fined $50 for each infraction.

Any fraternity failing to make arrangements for payment of a fine within 30 days shall be placed on social probation until the fine is paid.

The Senate also specified that the initiation period shall "be the first week of the second semester" instead of "begin with the first day of the second semester . . . continuing for not more than six full days."

The Senate, however, rejected a committee suggestion to "guarantee each pledge six hours of sleep per night." Instead, the Senate maintained the regulation which guarantees each pledge "sufficient time for sleep."

Bob Miller, chairman of the Initiation Committee, pointed out that the word "sufficient" is open to liberal interpretation by the fraternities; he therefore suggested the guarantee of six hours sleep per night to alleviate the "academic vacuum" during Initiation Week.

Gil Fuld suggested that each house be permitted to determine what constitutes "sufficient" sleep for its pledges.

Rick Hatch requested that the Senate emphasize the word "sufficient," without specifying the number of hours. He said he felt that houses would have enough responsibility to determine what is "sufficient" time.

Jerry Walsh, an Initiation Committee member, agreed with Hatch and pointed out that the pledges might complain to the Judiciary Committee if they were not obtaining "sufficient" sleeping time. Miller, still backing the provision for six hours sleep, replied that Walsh was "stabbing us (the committee) in the back."

Jack Stanton objected to the committee's six-hour stipulation. He suggested a requirement of only five hours sleep per night, since "the

(Continued on page 2)

Beatitudes Subject Of 2nd Semester Chapel Services

The Beatitudes is the theme for next semester's chapel services, the Rev. Colin Miller, Dean of the Chapel, announced this week.

"It has been our practice," Miller said, "to devote the first semester to Christian theory and the second to Christian action. The balance this year is achieved by devoting the first term to Christian experience and the second to the main facts of Christian character, which are described in the Beatitudes."

The first guest speaker will be Dr. Henry Pitt VanDusen, who will give the fifth lecture in the John Herschel Morron Series. Dr. VanDusen has been president of Union Theological Seminary since 1945 and is the author of religious books.

Dr. Frederick May Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, will deliver the sermon Mar. 9. Dr. Eliot is a leading Unitarian churchman and religious author.

The final Morron lecture of the year will be given by Dr. Eugene C. Blake of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Charles T. Leber, Jr., a Hamilton alumnus and director of the Dodge Community House, Detroit, Mich., will speak on the fourth Beatitude Apr. 13.

Another Hamilton alumnus, Dr. Franklin D. Fry, will speak the following week. Dr. Fry is the son of Dr. Franklin C. Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church of America.

Dr. Robert J. McCracken will speak on the sixth Beatitude May 4. Dr. McCracken has been pastor of the Riverside Church, New York City, since 1946. In 1952 he was a delegate to the World Conference on Faith and Order in Lund, Sweden.

The final guest speaker of the year is Rev. Edward H. Kryder of Saint Andrew's Church, Newfane, N. Y.

Prof. Earl W. Count and President Robert W. McEwen of Hamilton will speak in chapel on Feb. 16 and 23, respectively. Dean Miller will deiver the sermon at the Parents' Day service Apr. 27.

Dean Miller said he will arrange the chapel programs for the coming year during February and March.

Purple Receives Rockefeller Grant For Science Study

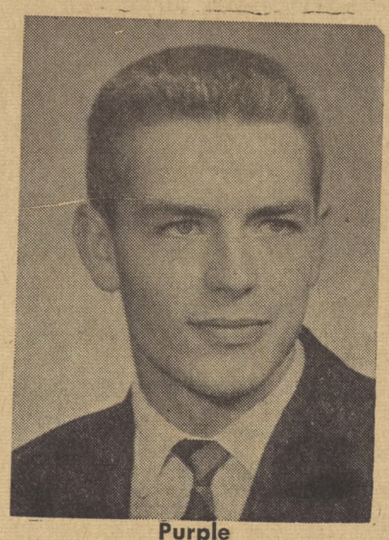
Senior Richard L. Purple has received a Rockefeller Institute Fellowship for graduate study in science. The award gives Purple $3500 a year until he earns his Ph.D.

As a Fellow of the Institute, he will be one of 15 students who will spend either two or three years of study at the Institute in New York City and another 12 months abroad studying at other universities.

Object of the grad study program is "to provide unusually favorable opportunities for a few who have the potential ability to become the scentific leaders of the future."

The Institute differs from most graduate schools in that it cuts across the normal narrowness of graduate training by faculty alone, encouraging students to seek the best instruction in their fields anywhere in the world.

Only in the past two years has the Rockefeller Institute added the



Purple

functions of teaching and training graduate students in science to its program. For a half century, it has pioneered in the search for new knowledge to combat disease and suffering, marshalling many fields of science in its efforts to advance human welfare.

Song Titles For Sculpture

Bruce Bartlett, chairman of the Social Committee, said Wednesday that the theme for the Winter Carnival snow sculptures will be "Song Titles." A faculty committee will judge the sculptures Saturday afternoon of Carnival weekend.

Senate Proposes Committee To Choose Frosh Advisors

At its Monday evening meeting, the Student Senate accepted a report of the Deferred Rushing Committee to establish a student-faculty committee for the annual selection of 24 student advisors of the new freshman dorm.

If the plan is approved by the College administration, the committee shall be composed of three students appointed by the Senate president and approved by the Senate, and faculty and administration members as the College Deans wish.

Nominations of the committee must be approved by the Deans of the College and by a majority vote of the Senate.

Dave McMillan, chairman of the Deferred Rushing Committee, said that the new committee to select dorm advisors would also offer constructive criticism of the advisor system and consider any student suggestions.

The report of McMillan's committee specifies, in addition, that not more than four advisors may be from the same social group (Squires Club, any fraternity, or independents) in any one year.

McMillan pointed out that this last provision is designed to curb unfair rushing advantages.

Rick Hatch asked for a provision to limit the number of faculty and administration members on the committee. McMillan explained that the new committee would most likely be composed of Dean Tolles, the three students and possibly Sidney Bennett, secretary of admissions, who would be aware of the financial need of the applicants for the advisorships.

Besides McMillan, other Deferred Rushing Committee members are Jack Caldwell, Dick Flanagan, Dudley Hawkes and Tim Scholl.

In other business, the Senate unanimously passed a motion of Doug Clark to extend next year's Christmas vacation from Saturday, Jan. 3 to Monday, Jan. 5. This recommendation will now be placed before the Academic Council for consideration.

Art Melius, Senate president, pointed out that earlier in the semester he made an unsuccessful plea before the Academic Council to extend this year's Christmas recess.

Clark suggested that students be dismissed one day later next December to correspond to a faculty provision for a maximum of two weeks vacation.

In addition, Melius noted that the Senate had completed its first full semester. He pointed out that the Senate is "setting precedents right and left" and asked representatives to contemplate Hamilton's philosophy of student government.

Gray Akers and Don Spencer were absent from the Senate meeting. Doug Clark substituted for Joel Ingegno; Phil Fahringer, for Jack Caldwell; and Jack Stanton, for Paul Goetz. Jerry Walsh was late.

Grant Permission To Royal Gaboon For Extra Issue

The Royal Gaboon has received permission from the Publications Board to publish two issues this year instead of one, Dave Burner, editor of the Gaboon, said Wednesday.

The first issue will be published for Winter Carnival weekend. Spectator Editor Steve Hoffman said that there will be no "humorous" Spectator published for the winter event.

The second issue of the Gaboon will be published in April or May, Burner said. Each issue will contain 12 pages instead of the regular 24. Burner said that the Gaboon would contain more cartoons and anecdotes on the college than it has before.

Work is progressing well on the first issue, he said, although the Gaboon could use more cartoons and stories. Contributions should be given to Burner or left at the main desk in the library.

Henry van Dusen To Give Lecture

The Rev. Henry P. van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary in New York City will deliver the fifth John Herschel Morron lecture Feb. 9 in the Chapel. He will speak on "The Witness of the Sects."

The Rev. Mr. van Dusen has been president of the faculty at Union Seminary since 1945 and professor of systematic theology there since 1936.

A graduate of Princeton, van Dusen obtained his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Seminary and his doctorate from Edinburgh University.

Choir Plans Three Joint Concerts, Spring Trip to Washington, D.C.

The Hamilton choir will present joint concerts with Radcliffe, the University of Rochester Women's Choir and Emma Willard during the second semester, in addition to a spring tour to Washington. Dick Storm, promotion manager, said that other concerts are being considered, but plans are not definite at present.

The first concert will be given Friday, Mar. 7, in Utica with Emma Willard. The combined groups will sing Handel's "Utrecht Jubilate."

The second group of concerts will begin on Friday, Mar. 21 with a concert with Radcliffe in Troy. The combined choirs will sing Bach's "B minor Mass." Hamilton and Radcliffe will also give concerts Mar. 22 in Utica and Mar. 23 in Cazenovia.

Wednesday, Mar. 26, the Choir will begin its spring tour which will last until Sunday, Mar. 30. Concerts will be given in Ridgewood, N. J., Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. The Washington concert will be given Palm Sunday in the National Art Gallery.

SURVIVE PNEUMONIA, BLIZZARDS—

Skaters Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary

At Hamilton 1918 will be remembered as the year in which the Hamilton hockey team was barn.

A handful of students, after a conference with the head of the athletic department, Albert I. Prettyman, flooded the tennis courts, formed sideboards out of used lumber and snow banks, and played a few informal games.

Under Coach Prettyman the following season, a formal team played an 11-game schedule. The Blue not only won all 11 games, but outscored their opponents, 59-9. Season's highlights included a 21-0 victory over the University of Buffalo, a 5-1 victory over Army at West Point, and a 6-1 drubbing of Clarkson.

Biggest opponent Hamilton faced was the weather. Neither players nor fans enjoyed the blizzard conditions in which some of the games were played, nor the slush which forced ther games to be postponed.

After one such season, which contributed more to pneumonia than to anything else, someone suggested that an indoor rink be built. Because of the team's record the previous year, and because of the feeling that the team deserved a better fate, the building of an indoor rink was begun in the spring of 1921.

Had the announcement read that Hamilton was going to turn co-ed, it could not have created more excitement. Few colleges had their own hockey rinks, and for a small college to own its own was unheard of.

The indoor rink cost $130,000, and the money was taken from a million dollar gift to the college by the wife of the late multi-millionaire, Russell Sage.

Construction was stepped up in the fall of 1922 and on Jan. 13, 1923, a Friday, Hamilton christened the new indoor rink by beating Amherst, 2-1.

The Blue continued their winning ways that season, scoring seven victories before dropping their final contest in double over-time.

Since that first season Hamilton teams have played host to such teams as Army, Amherst, Clarkson, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Duquesne, Harvard, Lehigh, Michigan, Middlebury, MIT, Montreal, Pennsylvania, Princeton, RPI, Syracuse, Vermont and Yale.

According to unofficial records, Hamilton teams had compiled a record of 190 victories, 162 defeats, and seven ties before the 1957-58 season.

Highest scorer in the history of the College was Clinton's Bill Scoones, who was graduated last June. Scoones compiled a four-year record of 90 points on 58 goals and 32 assists.

There was seldom a season, however, when some games were not cancelled because of soft ice. The Alumni Council and the Board of Trustees put their heads together, and in the fall of 1952, 30 years after the indoor rink was first installed, work was begun on an artifical ice plant.

By the beginning of the '53 season the plant was ready, much to the delight of shivering fans and players. In addition to the ice machine the Sage Building received extensive repairs and its current value rose to a quarter of a million dollars.

Alumni of the hockey team are not interested only in the financial end of the club after they leave Hamilton. Many return every year for the annual varsity-alumni game. This year's tilt is scheduled for Feb. 8 and promises to be one of the season's closely matched contests.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL ELEVEN NUMBER 12

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Greatest Show on Earth

WE REGRET that few outsiders could see Monday's Senate hassle on the Hell Week rules. The meeting was a combination of muddled thinking and pointless hair-splitting that would have done the old Interfraternity Council proud. Indeed, the meeting seemed like a resurrection of the old IFC circus.

One sideshow was a lengthy discussion on whether the first day of second term began at 12:01 a.m. or at 8:30 a.m. It has been our experience that any given day tends to begin at midnight and last until the following midnight.

The Hell Week committee seemed to have no clear idea of where it was going or what it was doing. One committee member actually ended up opposing one of the committee's own recommendations — indicating to us that the committee had not considered very thoroughly possible objections to its report. None of the committee members defended the report with the needed vigor.

The Senate rejected the committee's six-hour minimum sleep proposal with a lofty kind of pink-cheeked innocence that left us speechless. The Senate was well aware that some fraternities had not given initiates enough sleep in the past. Instead of trying to work out a reasonable rule to insure proper sleep, the Senate quickly seized upon a suggestion by one member, who blandly asserted that the fraternities have enough responsibility to guarantee freshmen sufficient sleep.

The Senate, instead, is this year "stressing" the words "sufficient time for sleep." The Spectator is reprinting the rule in italics to do its small part in helping the Senate "stress."

The six-hour rule can be enforced. This campus is small enough so that a reasonably perceptive Judiciary Committee could discover violations.

Some Senate members voted down the six-hour rule because they hesitated to interfere with how any house wants to run its own particular Hell Week. If pledges continue to be sleepy enough to ruin the academic value of the week, the reputation of all the houses will suffer. We cannot understand how a responsible Senate could endorse such a *laissez faire* policy.

We hope we have seen the last of such circuses and suggest that:

1. Senate members think before they speak. One member after the meeting asked us not to print what he said. One reason the paper has covered the Senate meetings so thoroughly is to make sure that Senate members take their work seriously.
2. Committees should examine all sides of any question and be prepared to defend their proposals.
3. The chair take a greater hand in keeping the discussion intelligent and constructive.

Revised Initiation Rules

The Student Senate regulations for Initiation Week, as revised last Monday evening by the Senate, are as follows:

ARTICLE I

The Student Senate hereby establishes a code of principles to guide the program of Initiation Week, with the aims of maintaining the advantages of initiation procedure and avoiding the misuse of the program.

ARTICLE II

Sec. 1: The initiation period shall be the first week of the second semester of each academic year, continuing for not more than six full days.

Sec. 2: Initiation proceedings shall be limited to that area generally referred to as "College Hill" or an area within a 10-mile radius of the Hill. Initiates must be accompanied at all times by an upperclassman whenever they go more than 10 miles from the Hill as part of the initiation.

Sec. 3: *All fraternities shall guarantee each pledge sufficient time for sleep and study during the initiation period. Each fraternity shall urge all members to attend all classes during this period, and all sophomores and freshmen will be penalized by double cuts for any class cuts taken during the initiation period.*

Sec. 4: No fraternity shall require any pledge to conduct himself in a manner that incurs public humiliation of the individual, the fraternity or the college. This rule shall apply to the entire pledge period.

Sec. 5: No fraternity shall subject any pledge to any physically harmful activity at any time during the pledge period.

ARTICLE III

Sec. 1: Any fraternity found guilty of violating any rule of Article II of these rules shall be fined $50 for each such infraction.

Sec. 2: Any fraternity failing to make arrangements for payment of such fine within 30 days shall automatically be placed on social probation until the fine is paid.

Sec. 3: The judiciary committee of the Student Senate shall have the power to interpret these rules and deal with all infractions of them, with the implication that all committee decisions are subject to review by the Senate.

HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

In our last column, we asked what had happened to Frisbee, the small black and white dog who disappeared after endearing himself to the campus. The answer is that Frisbee is dead. He was killed by a car on Bristol Road at the foot of College Hill. So Frisbee never was allowed to see the snow and beauty of this past week.

We must relate another not-so-sad story. The city of Troy changed its zoning ordinances on the street where an RPI fraternity house is located. The new ordinance forbids multiple unit dwellings. Not to be outdone, the college boys took the matter to court, claiming that a fraternity, as a group of "brothers," is a family and thus could legally reside on the street. The court, strangely enough said no.

We thought the next item was ridiculous until we thought about it for a while. The Spectator was honored Monday evening, when a member of the Student Senate referred to the remark of the paper stating that fraternity initiation rivals are 19th century silliness. Argued the member, "I agree, and therefore, there is only one way to get 20th century students prepared for 19th century silliness . . . get them tired. We were dumfounded . . . but, then we thought and discovered that perhaps this is very true and is the real reason for Hell Week. Get 'em tired.

College newspapers have a custom of abbreviating words when they are too long to be used in headlines. Even Clinton's own Courier makes Westmoreland into W'stm'l'nd. But the following headlines, the first from the Amherst Student and the second from the Williams Record, leave the Courier way behind:

$300 Jump In
Smith Charges
Hits Hampsters

Translation: Hampsters are students who attend Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Congo Minister Cites
Freedom of Williams

Translation: A Congo Minister is not an African, but a Congregational minister.

The Williams paper did have one rather clever headline last week.

Noting that Amherst is experimenting with an honor system, the Williams paper headlined,

Amherst Finally
Attempts Honor

Speaking of honor systems, Utica College is also considering such a system. In studying systems at other colleges, the UC Tangerine reports, "It seems that at Haverford College . . . some 10 per cent of the sophomore class were reported for infractions."

Perhaps this too is a matter of honor. In one of the Purdue University dormitories, there is a new rule which limits goodnight kisses to one per couple. Such kisses are to be kept short and display "little or no emotion." The college actually recommended a good short handshake instead.

But, back to headlines for a moment, while we share the gem-of-the-week with you. From the Amherst Student again:

IRO To Sponsor
Mrs. Roosevelt,
Forums, Talks

We'll bet Mrs. Roosevelt was happy.

It's job interview time across the country. Since the Spectator is now printing only six columns on a page due to lack of advertising, we were especially interested to see the amount of ads encouraging students to enter various business firms. The Lafayette paper carried 18 columns of such ads last week. We've yet to see even a small ad asking for one liberal arts graduate to join anything . . . except the army.

Students To Visit Washington For Government Field Trip

Eight Hamilton students will visit Washington, D. C., during the first week of second semester to study the natonal government in action. Prof. Donald Riddle of the government department will accompany the students on the trip which will begin Monday, Feb. 3 and end Friday, Feb. 7.

The eight students taking the trip are Dave Burner, Jack Caldwell, Tom Curran, Bill Easton, Bruce Hall, Gary Leonhardt, Dan Murdock and Paul Peterzell.

The tentative itinerary for the week, Riddle said, will enable the group to interview the top figures in most key government departments. Riddle anticipates White House discussions with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and Presidential News Secretary James Hagerty.

The group will visit the State Department and the Budget Bureau, but Riddle is not as yet certain about whom they will interview.

The itinerary also includes a trip to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, where the group will interview the Assistant Secretary for Education.

An entire day will be devoted to visiting senatorial offices and committee hearings. Probable stops, Riddle said, will be the offices of Senator Javits, Representative Horace Seeley-Brown (an alumnus of Hamilton), and Senator Frank McCollough.

To study the organization of political parties, the group will interview Bill Welsh, Research Director of the Democratic National Committee. Riddle said that the choice of parties was arbitrary and was made for the sake of convenience. He stressed the point that one of the objectives of the itinerary is to be as politically impartial as possible.

For the military viewpont the group will make an excursion to the Pentagon to talk with General Kelly, director of Congressional Liaison for the Air Force. Further plans include an interview with Supreme Court Justice Brennan and side trips to the British Embassy and the offices of the Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR— *Fire Alarm Alarms Frosh*

To the Editor:

The fire alarm system in South Dorm is an object of ridicule. False alarms have been repeatedly occuring. The alarms have been going off so often that most dormitory residents are ignoring them. If a real fire were to break out in South Dorm, the freshman class would most likely lose quite a few of its members.

Not only is the fire alarm system becoming a mockery, it has given rise to a highly unjust arrangement of fines for false alarms.

To guard our fire alarm system against jokers out for some excitement, we would have to set up an all-night guard. But who is going to stay up all night guarding a fire alarm system that is supposed to be guarding *us* from fire?

If we were able to lock up the areas we are supposed to be responsible for, we could prevent anybody from even getting near the fire alarm system. But locking up the whole floor of a dorm is also ridiculous.

Yet, we must pay $50, because we are responsible for somebody walking into our open bathroom at 1:30 in the morning, wrapping paper around the alarm wire and then igniting it. It would be fairer to fine the whole undergraduate body, because areas which are open to everybody, such as our hallways and bathrooms, should be the responsibility of everybody.

We would suggest, also, that there must be a better and more practical fire alarm system, although we are not in a position to be acquainted with specific systems. Soon, if false fire alarms continue, the college will have collected enough to put in a new system.

While the fire alarm system may be a fine source of revenue for the college, a constructive change in the system would be a boost to the morale of the students who are suffering under the burden of fines.

One floor
of South Dorm

Hell Week . . .

only way to get them (the pledges) in a proper state of mind is to get them tired."

The Senate decided on social probation as punishment for failure to pay fines for Initiation Week violations. The Initiation Committee had originally requested academic probation.

A long discussion ensued on the committee's stipulation that the "initiation period shall be the first week of the second semester" instead of "begin with the first day of the second semester."

Miller explained that this provision was designed to postpone the beginning of Initiation Week until Monday morning, thereby eliminating the "strange practices" which occur Sunday evening.

Hal Bruck, Fuld and Stanton all asserted that individual houses should decide whether Initiation Week is to begin Sunday evening or Monday morning.

Bruck, commenting on the status of fraternities in the contemporary American scene, described as admirable a movement to "shorten and possibly eliminate Hell Week completely."

Bruck stated that fraternities must become "useful and valuable if they wish to stay alive." He asked that the Student Senate investigate community projects and recommend them to fraternities.

Art Melius, Senate president, referred Bruck's suggestion to the Initiation Committee.

Move Cars

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer has requested that students remove their cars from the parking lot adjacent to the Sage Building on days that roads are being plowed.

All cars should be removed between 12:30 and 1 p.m., so that the lot may be cleared to facilitate parking.

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Injured Icemen Club Colgate; Cagers Win Third from RPI

Although plagued by injuries, the Hill skaters have played some of their finest hockey of the season in their past three games. Despite the fact that starters Phil Thorp and John Beebe are both out with leg injuries and second line center Hans Solmssen has been sidelined with a ruptured spleen, the Continentals have only lost one of their last three games.

Using Brian Burns and Dave Merkel to fill up the gap on the first line, Coach Batt has come up with a top scoring combination. The other two men on the first line, Tim Norbeck and Pete Strawbridge, have tallied 18 and 17 points respectively.

In their first game of this past week's three-game stand, the Continentals dropped a close one to a win-hungry Northeastern squad, 5-4.

The first period saw the passing combination of Hamilton's second line of Robinson, Hudson, and Burke pay off when Charlie Hudson took a pass from center Ted Robinson and put the puck into the Northeastern nets at 6:28. By the end of the second period the Huskies from Boston had managed to accumulate a 4 - 2 lead.

But the weary Continentals returned to the ice in the third period and put on a fine display of hockey. After Northeastern had added their fifth goal, Robinson took a pass from captain Doug Chapman in front of the Northeastern cage and fired it past Huskie goalie Carroll.

Then a little over a minute later Strawbridge took the puck around the visitors' cage and flipped a backhanded shot by the startled goalie. But time was running out for the Hill skaters, and Northeastern was able to stave off the Hamilton attack and hand the Continentals their fourth loss of the season.

On the following day the Continentals tangled with the Hamilton Standard club from Windsor Locks, Conn. in a benefit exhibition game for the March of Dimes. Bolstered by the services of Hud Plumb, Tom Perkins, and Barney Johnston, the Hill skaters piled on a 7 - 2 lead by the beginning of the third period, only to blow the lead and barely hold the former Springfield amateur champs to a 7 - 7 tie.

After Strawbridge had fired the puck into the Standard nets to lengthen the lead to 5 goals early in the third period, the Standard club, led by former American International star, Dick Frasco, broke the game wide open and scored 5 goals in quick succession. Frasco scored 3 goals alone in the third period and was responsible for three assists and another goal in the second period.

In their last game of the first semester, the Continentals put on a display of hockey power to wallop the newly formed Colgate club, coached by Ollie Kollevoll, former teammate of Coach Batt on the Clinton Comets, 12 - 0.

Led by Norbeck with four goals and two assists, the Hill skaters outskated and outshot the hapless Red Raiders at every turn. The Blue peppered the Colgate goalie with 63 shots throughout the evening, compared to only 15 shots at Hamilton goalies Spencer and Collins.

In taking their fifth game of the season the Hill skaters played one of their finest games. Colgate skaters got only 15 chances at the Blue nets. Exceptional passing of the first two Hamilton lines was the telling point in the Hill offensive game. Both lines worked together like clockwork in setting up the free man in front of the cage with a clear shot on goal.

The Blue hockey squad now finishes up the first half of the season with a 5 - 4 - 1 record in official play. Over the mid-semester weekend the Hill skaters face a powerful Middlebury club and travel to Northfield to play Norwich before returning to Clinton to face the Alumni on Feb. 8.

HOCKEY ACTION — A Colgate skater attempts a shot during Wednesday's hockey contest in the Sage Building.

The Hamilton Continentals, now idle until Feb. 5, defeated RPI and lost to Norwich and Ithaca during the past week, giving them a 3 - 4 record in regular season play.

Last Friday night the Continentals, led by Co-captain John Glezen's 28 points and 14 rebounds, upset the Engineers from Troy 59 - 55 at the RPI gym.

The game started slowly with Hamilton leading through most of the first half. With two minutes remaining and RPI trailing 25 - 23, Rick Purple was called for charging. A technical foul was called on him.

The Continentals left the floor at half-time down by six points 32 - 26.

Glezen's 17 - point second half sparked the Continentals to victory. After the Engineers took a 40 - 33 lead, the Continentals started to move. With 7 minutes to go, Glezen tied the score at 48 all with a 3-point play.

A steal by Roger Moses gave Hamilton the edge at 52 - 50. An RPI foul by Besha and field goal by Moffa put them in the lead again 53 - 52. After Glezen's push made it 54 - 53, RPI's Hantho gave Poly the lead for the last time.

With 45 seconds to go and RPI behind 56 - 55, Hantho missed a bunny, and Purple's three point play sewed up the victory for the Continentals.

Last Saturday night Norwich defeated the Blue 58 - 47 at Northfield, Vt. Glezen with 16 points and Frank O'Brien with 15 points led the Hamilton scoring attack. Norwich scored only one more field goal than the Continentals, but they tallied 18 free throws to Hamilton's 9.

Both teams played a good first half with Norwich leading 30 - 23 at the half. With 3 minutes remaining in the game the score was tied 42 - 42. A 3-point play put Norwich ahead 45 - 42. After a foul by a Hamilton player in the backcourt and a Norwich field goal, coach Patrick put in the reserves.

Wednesday night the Ithaca Bombers handed the Continentals a 73 - 62 setback. Glezen and John Driscoll both hit double figures with 19 and 13 points, respectively.

Hamilton held a 38 - 35 lead at halftime. The teachers pulled within striking distance near the beginning of the second half, and then they overtook the Continentals as the Blue made mistake after mistake. With 3 minutes remaining in the game the Continentals pulled up to within 4 points of the Bombers, but the Blue could not quite catch them.

TIME OUT

by Bob Miller

As the winter sports schedule heads relentlessly toward the mid-season vacuum that final exams always bring, we, too, pause to survey the results so far and look ahead to the second half of the season.

Depth and the remarkable scoring talent of Big John Glezen have kept the basketball team on its feet despite the loss of Dick Alofs and Vinnie Coyle, who led the team in scoring until he was injured. Coyle had poured in 83 points in four season games, reaching a high of 34 against Union.

Glezen now has 138 and is scarcely pressed for the team scoring lead. In fact, Frank O'Brien, the second high scorer, has 58. Purple, Driscoll, Moore and company have combined to keep the record respectable at 3-4. But trouble has crept in more than once at the foul line. While the Continentals have committed more than their share of fouls, they have also failed to capitalize fully on their own free throws.

In the last two games in a row they seem to have been victimized by "second-half drag," since in both games they were leading at the half. If the squad can touch up its weak points, it should do well against Utica, Harpur, St. Lawrence and Union next semester.

The swimming team, of course, lifted its morale 100 per cent by trouncing Brooklyn Poly in the first meet of the season. Since then they have lost two, but last Saturday's 55-31 showing against Cortland was certainly no disgrace to the Huntermen, since Cortland traditionally has one of the best teams in the state.

Woody Starkweather and Clark Minor, both freshmen, have contributed heavily to the extra points the team is piling up this year. Starkweather currently leads the team in points with 21, followed closely by Minor with 18. Starkweather's more notable achievements of the season include setting new Hamilton records in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle, and finishing half a body length behind Rochester's Jerry Gardner in the 440 at Rochester. Gardner was New York State champion in the event last year.

Coach Hunter will paint no rosy picture for next semester, but he is not pessimistic either. If anything, the second half of the season should offer more opportunities for victory, perhaps over Buffalo, Buffalo State, or Rochester.

The hockey team deserves a lot of credit for failing to let the loss of two members of the first front line discourage them. Making up for the lost talent of Phil Thorp and John Beebe with renewed drive and spirit, the team has come up with good showing against Northeastern and, of course, Colgate. Coach Batt especially praised the work of Chuck Hudson and Ted Robinson, both of whom have shown tremendous improvement over their performances last season.

The record now stands at 5-4-1, including the Christmas tournament at Colby. Last year's team had roughly the same record at this point but went on to a 6-13 season, defeating only the alumni in the second half of the schedule.

The schedule for next semester looks tough, and it is. Middlebury and RPI are undisputed powerhouses in Eastern hockey; in fact, the entire RPI front line is among the top ten in scoring in the Eastern Hockey Association. But with every man playing consistently well, the Blue could conceivably come up with wins against Norwich, Army, Amherst, Williams, and American International. With no unforseen casualties, and hopefully with the return of a few ineligible players, the team stands a good chance for a winning season.

Cortland State Drowns Swimmers, Union Next

Last Saturday afternoon the Cortland State Teachers College swimming team defeated Hamilton, 55-31, in the Hamilton pool. Woody Starkweather was the outstanding swimmer for the Continentals with two firsts.

Starkweather set new school records in the 220 yard freestyle with a time of 2:25.8 and in the 440 yard freestyle event with a time of 5:23.6. Starkweather also swam on the 400 yard freestyle relay team with Clark Minor, Leon Charbonneau, and Pete Ensor, which won the final event of the meet in 4:01.0.

Tomorrow afternoon the Continental swimmers will close out the first half of their schedule with a meet against the Dutchmen of Union in the Alumni gym pool, at 3 p.m.

Hamilton picked up three seconds, two of them by Minor in the 50 yard freestyle and in the 100 yard freestyle. Co-captain Vic Hopkins took second in the 440 yard freestyle.

One pool record was broken during the meet. Verth of Cortland broke the 200 yard backstroke record when he won the event in 2:16.5.

Cortland jumped to a 7 point lead when its 400 yard medley relay team took first place over the Blue team of Ed Allis, Bruce Hall, Bill Mattern, and Charbonneau. The winning team was 4:21.3.

In the 220 yard freestyle, Cortland's Ball and Falwell finished second and third behind Starkweather. Nichols of Hamilton finished fourth.

Boehm of Cortland took first place in the 50 yard freestyle with a winning time of :25.8. Minor and Scrappy Hunt of Hamilton finished behind him.

Cortland's divers, Forbes and Fairben, swept the diving event, Forbes running up a score of 214.60. Pete Rasmussen finished third. Cortland also swept the 200 yard butterfly as Roach and Ball finished one-two. Roach's time was 2:39.9, a new Cortland record. Hamilton Co-captain Bob Miller finished third.

Boehm took his second first place of the day in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of :57.7. Minor of Hamilton was close behind, followed by Fuches of Cortland and Randy Klimt of Hamilton.

Cortland took top honors in the 200 yard backstroke as Falwell followed Verth across the finish line. Ray Mohl and Pete Stockbower of the Continentals finished third and fourth, respectively.

Four Fraternities Lead Intramural League Standings

DU paces the Buff hockey league with four wins and no set backs. Chi Psi has two wins and no losses to its credit. Psi U is at the .500 mark with a one and one record.

ELS, with four consecutive wins, is on its way to a perfect record in the buff basketball league. DU, with three victories, is second.

The blue league is a toss-up. DKE holds a 2 - 0 record. ADP has won its only contest. TKE clings to a two and two record. TDX also toes the .500 line with a one and one performance. LXA claims one victory and two losses. D Phi has a 1 - 3 record.

TKE and Sig Phi are tied for first in interfraternity bowling with 12 wns apiece. ELS holds second place. TDX is in third. And ADP and Psi U share fourth.

Lou Mantrom, a TKE, has the high average of 201.2. Ward Wettlaufer of Sigma Phi is second with a 173 pin average. Paul Goetz of Delta Phi with 169 is third among individual bowlers.

Bills Due

Dean Winton Tolles has announced that all college bills must be paid before exams.

Last Issue

This will be the last issue of the Spectator this semester. The first issue of next semester will be published Friday, Feb. 14.

No Grades

The Dean's office has announced that the Recorder's office will not give out any grades during exam period.

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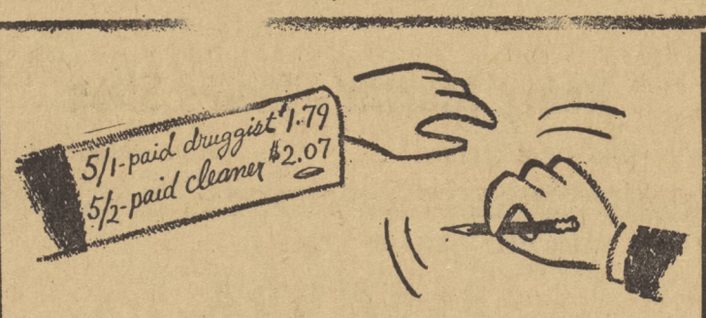

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TECHNICAL WONDER—

WHC Succeeds, Fails, Expires

During Hamilton's history, student energy has been directed into many extra-curricular channels, some of which have remained open, and others of which have simply dried up. Not the least of these extinct endeavors was the brief existence of a campus radio station.

Winter Carnival of 1941 marked the official opeinng of WHC, "The Voice of the College Hill." The student owned and operated station had its transmitter and studios located in the basement of Root Hall. The transmitter is still there, but student enthusiasm for putting it to use is nowhere to be found.

However the first broadcast of WHC was of the Hamilton-Haverford football game at Haverford in the fall of 1941. The station leased a telephone line to bring the game to campus. Technically, the broadcast was a success, but financially, it was a dismal failure.

A collection had to be taken among the student body to pay the telephone bill of $90 which was almost twice the station's capital.

The 10-watt station valiantly fought its way through the scholastic year, concentrating its efforts on attracting the vital element of any radio station: sponsors. In the process of expansion, WHC joined the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Other members of the network were Cornell, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Brown, Union, Rhode Island, and Hampton Institute. But the names of the members were the only impressive thing about the I.B.S. for they too had trouble finding advertisers and could not raise the necessary revenue to support a radio network.

In the Fall of 1942, WHC came back on the airwaves in a burst of splendor. The local merchants' sales resistance had been crushed, and the network now had some working capital.

During the football season, WHC had the exclusive coverage of Hamilton's ootball games against Hobart, Rochester, Union, and Haverford. This time the telephone bills were within the station's budget.

The future looked bright for the station, but the outlook was dark for the rest of the world. At the end of the first semester of 1942, half the civilian student body left Hamilton. With most of its staff gone, The Voice of the College Hill was silenced for the duration.

In the Fall of 1946, WHC returned to the air or rather to the electrical wiring system of Hamilton through which it broadcasted. The station joined the Ivy Network —Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Brown, Rutgers, Wellesley, Williams, and Union—since the I.B.C. was almost extinct. Most of the year was spent renovating equipment and acquiring sponsors.

In 1947, WHC hit the big time. The station set a national collegiate distance record by broadcasting the Haverford game from Philadelphia. The Christian Science Monitor featured an article about WHC in conjunction with Hamilton's public speaking program.

The paper even printed a picture of WHC's Chief Announcer at work. Fan letters began appearing; one from someone wanting to take announcing lessons by mail and another from a girl, wanting to know if the Chief Announcer was married. It looked as if WHC was on its way.

The students had high hopes for WHC in 1948, but they were bitterly disappointed. The station was plagued with continual equipment failure, the college wiring was too old to carry the station properly, and South Dorm could not receive any broadcasts.

The sponsors started to dwindle, and in March of 1948, the Board of Directors of WHC held their last meeting. With no money to make repairs, the Board had no choice but to vote to close the station and turn its equipment (and debts) over to the College.

Several attempts have been made to reopen the station. The equipment is still available although it would have to be renovated extensively, but it appears that The Voice of the College Hill will remain choked with the dust of student lethargy.

—Bill Pritchard

HAMILTON ON THE AIR — Taken in 1947, this shot shows the control center and one studio of Hamilton's now extinct radio station WHC. The station's studios in the Root Hall basement are now used by the Spectator, the College Linen supply and by one faculty member for an office.

Chemistry Foils Future Physicians

by PAUL ENGLUND

More than half of the entering freshmen in recent years have expressed some interest in studying medicine, but in the same period of time, Hamilton has been sending only 20 or 30 graduates on to medical school. Dr. Walter Hess explained to us why recently and discussed the pre-med program.

Many a pre-med freshman year takes biology and chemistry plus the other required freshman courses, and, as a rule, generally does well. In the sophomore year, however, he reaches quantitative analysis and embryology and promptly changes his major to political science.

According to Hess, quantitative analysis in the sophomore year has traditionally been Hamilton's biggest pre-med killer. In his junior year the surviving pre-med continues his study of biology and chemistry with genetics and organic, and begins to think about applying to medical school.

The average Hamilton pre-med applies to about five medical schools, the most popular being Columbia and Rochester. Better students apply to only two or three, poorer ones to seven or eight.

Asked which he thought were the best medical schools, Hess hesitated a moment and told the story of a mediocre pre-med several years ago who had asked him about the quality of ..... Medical School. Hess had replied that it was all right, but not among the best.

Several weeks later, Hess received an irate letter from the Dean of Admissions of the school stating that during this boy's interview, when asked why he wanted to study there, he had replied, "Dr. Hess at Hamilton said that this was a second rate medical school, so I thought you would probably accept me."

However, college records show that practically all pre-meds receiving the recommendation of the Pre-med Committee are accepted in a medical school.

Using last year's class as an example (with the largest number of graduates in Hamilton's history going to medical school), we see that Hamilton graduates went to Columbia, Rochester, McGill, Boston University, N.Y.U., University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Syracuse, Buffalo, Yale, Albany, University of Virginia, Western Reserve, Johns Hopkins, Temple, and Brooklyn State.

Hess

As might be expected, many majored in biology-chemistry at Hamilton, but a considerable number of pre-meds do concentrate in non-scientific subjects. Medical schools prefer to have students with a variety of backgrounds, providing they have sufficient scientific ability.

As for the future of pre-med training, Dr. Hess sees the day coming when, due to overcrowding in colleges and the long period of time required to train a physician, the better pre-meds will enter medical school after only three years of undergraduate training.

He will probably receive his BA after two years in medical school. Since a man should have sufficient depth in at least one field, he would have to take several medical school courses in biology and chemistry before he would be eligible to receive his B.A.

Hamilton's attraction to pre-meds can be credited mainly to its fine science departments. In fact, Dr. Hess and others of the administration agree that the College has one of the finest pre-med programs in the country and that that program has substantially raised Hamilton's scholastic standing, mainly by increasing the number of applications of first rate students.

Hess recalls the story of the son of a professor-friend of his, who during an interview for medical school was asked the standard question of why he wanted to become a doctor. Ater giving several unconvincing answers, he finally replied, "I want to make a living; Dad never did."

The financial rewards of medicine have benefitted both Hamilton's many alumni and the College, as shown by a Hamilton doctor who graduated about 15 years ago. For several years, he has quietly been giving $200 every month to the college's Alumni Fund.

Fraternities Elect Three Presidents

ELS, Lambda Chi and Chi Psi have held recent elections of officers for second semester. Jerry Kuhn was elected president of ELS. Other officers elected were Dave Nagy, vice president and Jeswald Salacuse, secretary.

Bob Tessler was elected social chairman and Joe Sullivan, board steward.

Lambda Chi results are: Tim Scholl, president, John Brennan, vice president, Clayt Alcorn, secretary, Dave Crabb, treasurer, Rey Riemer, social chairman, and Ed Dixon, steward.

Chi Psi elected Rick Hatch, president, Steve Hoffman, vice president, and Jay Dungan, secretary.

Library Open

The Library will be open tomorrow night and the following Saturday, Jan. 25, until 10 p.m.

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